

TEXTILE FRAT
INDUCTS

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

BLOCK "C" BALL
TOMORROW

VOL. XXXI

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

CIRCULATION 2500

NO. 21

Blue Key To Sponsor Get Acquainted Week

Members Of Honorary Frat
To Visit High Schools
During April

INSTRUCTIVE TOUR

During the week of April 5 to 9 the Blue Key, national honor and leadership fraternity, is sponsoring the first Clemson Acquaintance Week, to be held in the history of the school. Its purpose is to acquaint the schools throughout the state with the student life, curricula, and activities which are found at Clemson.

Divided Into Groups

For this four the state has been divided into three sections, Berry, Lawton, and Rodgers will take the northwestern portion, Dunlap, Leitner, and Lewis the southeastern portion, and Ashmore, Folk, Martin, and Shuford the remainder. Having mapped out a schedule, the ten members will make the tour of acquaintance. One member will make a fifteen minute talk in the chapel before the entire student body of a school, after which the senior

(Continued on page eight)

FORMAL INITIATION IS HELD BY HONOR FRAT

Weaving & Designing Fraternity Formally Taps
Honor Students

At a meeting of the Weaving and Designing Club, March 2, eight outstanding men, majoring in weaving and designing, were chosen to become new members. The initiation period began on March 3 and will extend through March 15 when they will be formally initiated into the club.

The initiated are: R. G. Carson, H. H. Cosgrove, J. W. Everett, J. B. Frazier, Zack Gray, C. C. Moon, J. G. Smith, and L. E. Waters. Professor W. E. Tarrant of the W. D. department is also to be inducted as an honorary member. These men were chosen because of their outstanding records in the field of weaving and designing. All the professors of weaving and designing are honorary members.

The Weaving and Designing Club was organized at Clemson in 1934 with its purpose to create closer relationship among the men taking W. D.

Its officers are B. D. Cain, president; M. H. Cutts, vice-president; and J. C. Shell, secretary and treasurer.

PROFS ATTEND STATE TEACHERS CONVENTION

Professors Brock, Kinard and Washington are in Columbia this week attending the annual State Teachers Convention. The purpose of their attendance is to supervise and lecture on various Clemson exhibits that will be on display during the convention. Professor Brock and Professor Kinard will have charge of the Clemson exhibits while Dean Washington is scheduled to lecture to the Industrial Education groups on Thursday. Other Clemson professors are expected to attend the Convention later in the week.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY DONATED TO AG. DEPT.

Sears-Roebuck Is Donor Of
Check To Be Used By
Worthy Students

A \$2500 check for agricultural scholarships to be given to qualifying students has been received by the Agricultural Department. Dr. H. P. Cooper, Dean of the School of Agriculture received the check, made available by Sears, Roebuck & Company, during the week of March the first. Although no decision has been reached as to how the scholarship will be awarded, it is probable that twenty five \$100 checks will be given freshmen agricultural students entering Clemson next fall. No rules have, as yet, been made pertaining to the award, the rules, however, will be formulated in the near future, and a definite announcement as to how a candidate may qualify will be made public.

It is likely that the scholarships will be given freshmen next fall, who have had an agricultural background, and who expect to major in some field of agriculture. It is also likely that in order to qualify, the student must need the assistance of the scholarship in order to attend college.

With the aid of the University of Georgia, Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Atlanta, serving North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, set up several years ago a farmer's market in Atlanta. It was agreed upon that if any profit were made from the market, it would be given to the University of Georgia. Last year an exceptionally large profit was made by the market, this profit was divided among the agricultural colleges of the above states mentioned. The Clemson Agricultural Department is very grateful to Sears, Roebuck & Co., for the funds received.

AG PROFESSORS TOUR UP-STATE SCHOOLS

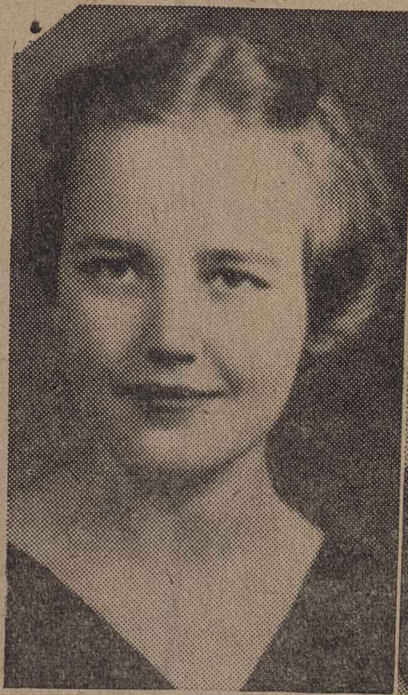
Last week Professors G. B. Nutt and W. G. Crandall made a tour of five up-state schools to lecture on the subjects of "Developing of Agricultural Farm Shops" and "Agricultural Engineering Training of an Agricultural Man." A study was made of the teacher's work in the various schools and an effort was made to help them plan future courses in agricultural training.

Roving Reporter Unearths Tale Of Rabbit Hunt In Oconee Hills

'Twas a rare sight indeed—the entire Clemson Cadet Corps armed with long sticks instead of rifles and lead, not by a "Knock-Knock" but by an English professor. Every minute or so a cadet would give forth a "whoop" and down would come his cudgel on the head of an unfortunate rabbit who had ventured out of its hole to investigate the disturbance.

The year 1893 had just been welcomed in. All the ground was covered with sparkling white

Sponsors For Athletic Ball



MARGARET
WESTMORELAND

Miss Mary Waldron of Georgetown and Miss Margaret Westmoreland of Spartanburg who have been chosen by Block C officials as sponsors for the annual Athletic Ball to be held tomorrow night. Miss Beaty of Union is also a sponsor



MARY WALDRON

Colorful Ceremonies To Feature Hops As Jungaleers Furnish Unique Melody

Military Ball And Athletic
Hop Form Traditional
Celebration

Combining the sponsorship of two of Clemson's most outstanding clubs, the Block C Club and Scabbard and Blade, one of the most brilliant and outstanding series of dances Clemson has ever seen will take place on the nights of March 19 and 20.

An outstanding event of the elaborate program planned by the Block C club will be the annual Block C banquet which is to be held at seven-thirty, Friday night preceeding the dance. Plans have been successfully completed to make the banquet the most elaborate affair ever held under Block C sponsor. Dr. R. H. Fike, of Atlanta will act as toastmaster and Dr. D. W. Daniel will make the principal address of the evening. Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson, and Coach Jess Neely will also deliver short speeches. Informal entertainment will be furnished by Block C initiates. Unique and distinctive place cards and favors have been obtained for the occasion.

On the night of the nineteenth will be held the Block C Ball. This annual dance is one of the most popular dances of the year

(Continued on page seven)

DR. BEST ANNOUNCES CHICAGO U. METHOD

Prof Says Colleges Should
Not Become Narrow-
Minded Specialists

Springfield, Mass. —(ACP)—Assailing educational views of the University of Chicago's Pres. Hutchins as 'counsels of despair,' Dr. Ernest M. Best, new president of Springfield College, in his inaugural address suggested a frank facing of problems as they exist.

"President Hutchins of the University of Chicago would purify and simplify education by a retreat into the narrow intellectualism of scientific research and philosophical speculation and leave the world to its fate in 'trades associations'" said the former McGill University psychology professor.

Proposals Made

"These proposals are the counsels of despair. We have much to learn from the past, but in my opinion we must advance by a frank recognition of the centrality of vocational and professional education in modern life.

"The defects of vocational education can be remedied by making sure that the schools build good men and good citizens as well as good specialists," concluded Dr. Best.

WPA OFFERS COURSE IN LIBRARY METHODS

Representative W. P. A. student workers from Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties have been holding monthly meetings for the past five months in the Clemson library to study the new system of library administration put into effect by the Works Program Administration.

Several classes have been studying under Miss Cornelia Graham on the use of reference books and the selection of books.

Seven Men Tapped By Textile Frat

Phi Psi Inducts Honor Soph
Six Juniors and One
Faculty Member

DUNLAP HONORED

According to an announcement by W. K. Lewis, president of Phi Psi, the annual initiation of the honor textile sophomore and six local chapter of Phi Psi, national outstanding Juniors into the honorary textile fraternity began March 15th and will begin until Spring Holidays.

T. H. Heatwole, of Washington, D. C., the honor sophomore, is a member of the Tiger Brotherhood and has distinguished himself by his scholastic achievement and character.

Juniors Listed

The Junior initiates, P. R. Abercrombia, R. R. McGee, H. A. Woodhead, J. W. McSwain, A. L. Sanders, and J. W. Anderson are all men with excellent scholastic

(Continued on page eight)

FAMED JOURNALIST SPEAKS IN ANDERSON

Drew Pearson Heard By
Gamma Alpha Mu
Members

Members of the Clemson chapter of Gamma Alpha Mu, leading national writer's fraternity had the unusual honor of attending the annual meeting of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce on March 5, at which Dr. Drew Pearson, of journalistic fame, was guest speaker.

Mr. Pearson, who came to Anderson at the invitation of Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the "Daily Mail" and "Independent", is widely known through the newspaper syndicate column, The Washington Merry Go-Round, of which he is co-author.

Co-Author

He is enjoying the national spotlight at the present time through his co-authorship of the recent book on the Supreme Court's Nine Old Men.

Mr. Pearson presented many revealing facts bearing on the Supreme Court controversy, as well as his opinion on President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Among others to attend the meeting were Dr. E. W. Sikes, Professor John Lane, and members of Gamma Alpha Mu fraternity.

By Their Words

Drunkards, insane persons, and college students cannot be held to a contract.

—Daniel

Roosevelt is a piker compared to Townsend when it comes to dishing out money.

—Ward

Some professors courses are like a hoop skirt . . . they cover everything and touch nothing.

—Crandall

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO FEATURE COMPOSERS

Strauss, Brahms, and Mozart To Be Heard In Friday Concert

In accordance with the regular weekly schedule, the shop building will be opened Friday night at seven to present to an ever increasing cadet audience a program of delightful symphonic music written by the famous composers Strauss, Brahms, Mozart and others.

The increase in attendance at these concerts has proven the popularity that the musicals are enjoying.

Featuring Friday nights program will be the beautiful Waltzes and Hungarian Dances by Brahms. The selection holds greater interest to most people because of its fairly modern composition. Its composer, Johannes Brahms stands above all others composers in Homeric simplicity, the primeval health of the well balanced man. Brahms fills his Hungarian Dances and Waltzes with primitive expressiveness and at the same time with great intellectual power. The Dances are arranged with an astonishing capacity for entering into the characteristics qualities and art of a foreign people.

Brahms' popularity is rapidly increasing among modern music lovers, and his works are more greatly appreciated every day.

The concert for Friday night contains the following complete program:

Radetzky's March—Johann Strauss
Prelude to Act I Traviata—Verdi

Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy and Russian Dance from Nutcracker Suite—Tchaikowski.

Piano Concerto in D Minor—Mozart

The Magic Flute Overture—Mozart

Symphony No. 4 D Major ("The Clock")—Haydn.

IPTAY SOCIETY PLANS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Professor Gage Is Elected President; Watson Is Vice-President

The drive for new members to the Clemson College Iptay Club gained momentum Monday when the local club held its most recent meeting in the Block C Club Room. Professor Gaston Gage, of the Textile Department, was elected president of the local club, with David J. Watson, public utilities director, being elected to the vice presidency.

The continued list of Iptay members follows: John R. Hartledge and R. K. Eaton, Clemson; I. H. Grimbail, A. H. Easterby, C. B. Iler, Greenville; F. I. Jones, Starr; R. M. Jones, Clemson; Frank J. Jervy, J. P. Littlejohn, Washington, D. C.; A. McC. Johnstone, Greenwood; M. Jones, Florence; J. F. Jones, Edgefield; J. D. Jones, Buffalo, J. A. Jordan, Clover; J. M. Killian, H. S. Kennerly, D. S. Lewis, Columbia; A. M. Klugh, Anderson; G. F. Klugh, Atlanta, C. E. Littlejohn, Raleigh, N. C.; J. C. Littlejohn, Clemson; F. B. Leitsey, Fayetteville, N. C.; W. K. Livingstone, Ben T. Leppard, Greenville; and C. H. Lineberger, Savannah, Ga.

MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

White Ace Shoe Polish
Shoes Dyed
High Grade Shoe Laces

Bring your friends to the Tea Room for the best meals in town.

Try Our Party Special—Sandwiches and Punch.

We endeavor to please you with our courteous and efficient service and moderate prices.

MRS. GAMBILL, Mgr.

Lovely Military Ball Sponsors



Five lovely sponsors who have been named by officers of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade for the traditional Military Ball to be held Saturday night. Miss Snyder is from Spartanburg; Miss Beaty is from Union. Miss Mims from Moncks Corner; Miss Grimbail from Johns Island; and Miss McCathern from Atlanta.

Adams Elected Secretary-Treasurer To Complete YMCA Officer Personnel

Prominent Junior Active In Religious Work On The Campus

The election of officers for the local YMCA was completed Sunday night when J. W. Adams of Bloomingdale was elected secretary and treasurer for the 1937-'38 term of YMCA officers. Adams succeeds W. M. Rodgers of Greenwood as secretary.

The secret ballot system which was initiated for the first this year in the election of president and vice-president was also used in this election. The election was held immediately following the vesper services in the YMCA auditorium. Those voted for for the office were G. C. Paulsen of Savannah, A. E. Stalvey of Conway and J. W. Adams.

The newly elected officers with a new cabinet to be appointed will take over their respective duties the first Sunday in May.

Adams has served on the Y

Councils since he entered Clemson and has taken an active part in the religious work on the campus and in the church. He is a sergeant in the Cadet Corps, member of the Junior YMCA Council, vice-president of Chi Pi Pi and is majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Pike and Patterson

"The Shop for the well Groomed Cadet" In Bottom of 1st Barracks

YMCA BARBER SHOP

It Costs No More To Get The Best Barber Service

Let Bailey & Kay Do It! A Good Haircut, A Clean Shave

LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE

SEE

W. B. Perry and Winston A. Lawton

Special Representatives

New York Life Insurance Company

Clemson, S. C. Y.M.C.A. Building Phone 177-J

Four Suits, Designers Say, Need Of Well-Dressed Man

A well-dressed man is one who owns four suits and buys a new one each year, according to Romeo Fusaro, president of the New York Club of Designers and delegate to the convention of the International Association of Clothing Designers at the Hotel Newtherland Plaza.

"This amount of suits would constitute a complete wardrobe," the designer said. "Clothing should be blue or oxford in color, grow-

ing gayer as the man grows older. "One fault of men past 40 is that they are too conservative in dress. They should buy more and better suits to help them compete with young men. They show their age too much by wearing old or dull-colored suits."

We Feature
SIEBLER CLOTHES
AMERICA'S SMARTEST
Tailored-To-Measure
Oliver Payne-341 All & Pollitzer-740

GOLF SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

March 26—Hampden-Sidney Clinton
April 10—Georgia at Boscobel
April 14—Georgia at Athens
April 15—Presbyterian at Boscobel
April 19—The Citadel at Boscobel
April 23—Carolina at Boscobel
April 24—Furman at Greenville
April 27—Furman at Boscobel
May 6—Presbyterian at Boscobel
May 14—Carolina at Columbia
May 15—The Citadel at Charleston

CONGRESS SEeks TO PASS NEW NYA BILL

The Wisconsin Youth Act, which is being considered before the student act, is similar to the American Youth Act now being proposed in Washington by Sen. Ernest Lundeen (Fl., Minn.) and Rep. Maury Maverick (Dem., of Tex.).

Providing for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to broaden the scope of the NYA in the state, the Wisconsin Youth Act is accorded, by political observers, a

Four hundred thousand letters are incorrectly mailed each week in Lon-

CORPS EATS RABBITS AS RESULT OF CHASE

(Continued from page one)

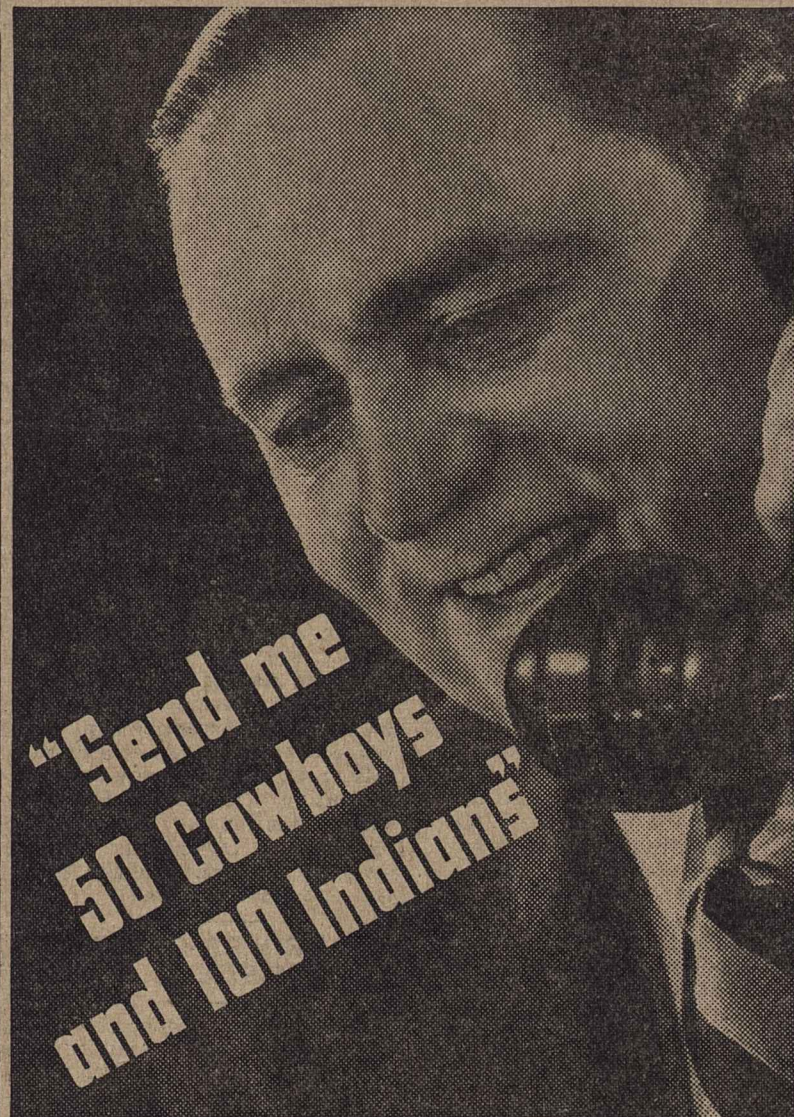
nails." On suggestion of Professor Furman, then head of the English Department, the entire student body was to celebrate the first snow to cover official Clemson College with a rabbit hunt. Lead by this prof, the band trudged along in the snow with sticks ready and eyes alert. What chance had a poor innocent little Bunny with these "long weapon bearing brutes?"

Cadet R. E. Lee, now Head of the Clemson College School of Architecture, was one of the ring leaders in this conspiracy against the small and unfortunate creatures. Many a "whoop" did Lee emit, and many a rabbit skull did his heavy weapon crush.

"Alas," said he, "a man's got 'Shorty' Schilleter, head of

the mess-hall force, was the gayest of this happy group. When the kill—300 rabbits—was brought in and laid at his feet, he rose like a king who had received a priceless gift from a loyal subject, and said, "Gentlemen, you shall certainly enjoy the fruits of your labors."

Rabbit pie, rabbit stew, fried rabbit, rabbit soup, broiled bunny—for a month after that hunt, rabbit was a part of every meal. Breakfast, dinner, supper, and special feeds—Rabbits!



WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.

This is made possible by a central casting bureau, whose amazingly fast service is based on systematic use of the telephone. This organization has a telephone switchboard where as many as 30,000 calls a day are handled in bringing actors and producers together.

Another example of the value of telephone service to business and social America. It is the constant aim of Bell System men and women to make it ever more useful—constantly better.

Keep in closer touch with home—by telephone. Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Electrical Demonstrations To Be Given Throughout State

ENGINEERING SENIORS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TRIP THROUGH STATE

Giles, Sander, Steever To Appear Before Clubs And Schools

UNIQUE EFFECTS

In the auditorium of the engineering building Thursday night three hundred cadets saw a section of The State read while rotating at a speed of thirty-six hundred revolutions per minute and a beam of light sawed in addition to other demonstrations of the stroboscope and the photoelectric cell. Three electrical engineering seniors, E. S. Giles, H. F. Sander, and R. G. Steever gave the exhibition.

Giles, as charge d'affaires, explained the operation of the stroboscope and cited some of its practical applications. The mechanism consists primarily of a mercury arc lamp, which is switched on and off so fast by an electric motor of adjustable speed that the light remains uninterrupted for but an infinitesimal length of time. When it is focused on a rapidly moving object such as a rotating disk, its flashes of light can be synchronized with the movement of the object, illuminating it only at a certain phase. If a spot is marked near the rim of the disk, it will appear to stand still. It will seem to move slowly forward or backward if the flashes are not exactly coincident with the rotation. Giles demonstrated by attaching a disk with a section of THE STATE pasted on it to the shaft of an electric motor. The motor was out on and the lamp focused on the rotating disk, making it seem to stand still. In this way the paper was read while actually making thirty-six hundred revolutions per minute.

After the stroboscope demonstration Giles explained the operation of the photoelectric cell,

Casa Loma Maestro



Glen Gray, noted maestro who brings his Casa Loma Swing crew to Clemson for Taps Ball in April. Glen and the boys are noted for their arrangements of the ever popular ride tunes and the sixteen piece outfit promises to be one of the best to ever appear here. Pee Wee Hunt and Kenny Sargent will be on hand to render vocals.

ation of the photoelectric cell, which is a vacuum tube in which a current of electricity is produced by a beam of light falling on an especially treated plate. It responds almost instantaneously to variations in light intensity. When a visible, or invisible beam of light is focused on a transparent opening in the cell, a current is produced, which is increased by an amplifying system. Giles had the current hooked-up to a loudspeaker. To avoid suspicion of fraud he selected freshman S. R. Bradford, from the audience, to assist him. Bradford held a freshly struck match in front of the cell, and the loudspeaker

Antics Of Clemson Chemists Prove Baffling To Interviewing Reporter

MEDICO PUZZLED BY MAE WESTISH BLONDE

When a buxom blond at the Medical College of Virginia swing-hipped into the X-ray department, she impressed the attendant as "sort of Mae Westish". A second later he was almost convinced.

"Please sit down here," he said, pushing a chair toward her. "Have you ever been X-rayed before?"

"No, handsome", she answered, fixing her hair prettily, "but I've been ultravioleted."

emitted a sound very similar to that made by a forest fire. A beam of light was focused on the cell, and Bradford went through the motions of sawing it with a light-beam saw, which is a widely spaced thick-toothed saw made of wood. Immediately a sound very similar to that made when a log is sawed was heard. The cell was then connected to a relay switch, which controlled a bell. When light was flashed on it, the switch was closed, ringing the bell. If the switch remained opened while a beam of light was shining on it, and the light interrupted, the switch was likewise closed and the bell rung due to an abrupt variation in the current produced. This property of the photo-electric cell makes it well adapted for use in burglar alarm systems. It is also used in recording sound on movie films, in television, in opening and closing garage doors, and in a variety of other ways. Its possibilities are innumerable. It is a great stride forward towards that long dreamed of and much discussed "push-button" era.

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

Ice Cream More Interesting To Modern Scientists Than Research

COIN FLIPPING

By B. F. Indent

Having always been awed by gleaming glassware manipulated in the efficient hands of master chemists, we were recently drawn to investigate the remarkable procedures of the Clemson chemists.

Upon entering that room of science where flasks, beakers, and other chemical instruments of like nature are gently shattered in order to determine the least possible force required to smash the objects, we were amazed by the sight of a dozen or more embryo chemists flipping coins in the air in a manner similar to that employed in matching coins for the purpose of gambling. Being of an inquisitive nature and always eager to learn, we inquired as to the reason for their strange actions, but they, engrossed in their scientific pursuit, were unable to pay us more than fleeting attention to make the brief reply that they were conducting a test for the mathematical law of probability to determine which one of them would probably go down to the dairy building to fetch a dozen or more ice cream cones.

The group gathered now about their respective funnels, ring-stands, and various paraphernalia and proceeded to determine the heat of a hot object by holding it aloft for a moment and then quickly dropping it to the tune of a savage interjection and the crash of breaking glass. Other students were busily occupied in carefully pouring some liquid labeled "acid" upon their shirts and trousers. For some time we could not understand the purpose of this procedure, but after several bewildering moments decided that they were attempting to determine the ability of their clothing to resist chemical corrosion. This group probably consisted of textile chemists.

At this time our attention was diverted to a person who seemed to have all the marks of a genuine scientist. We could easily ascertain his superiority by his manner of holding a pipette between his thumb and index finger—jutting out his little finger to indicate his ease and his good scientific taste. With the pipette, which we always thought was a

TODD IS SPEAKER AT RECENT MEETING OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Plans Concerning Convention To Be In Chattanooga Are Discussed

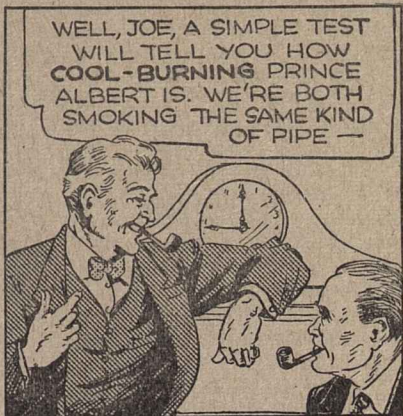
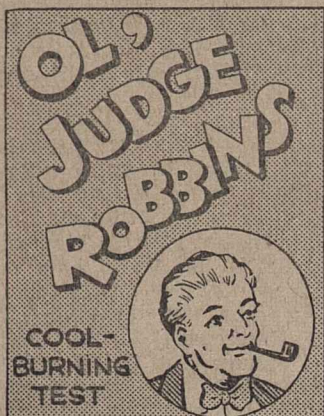
WOOLRICH PRESENT

Mr. James M. Todd of Louisiana State University, National Vice-president of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Dean Woolrich of the Engineering Department of the University of Texas, were on the Clemson Campus Monday for a meeting of the local chapter of ASME. Dean Woolrich spoke on the placing of graduate engineers in the south rather than in the north.

Mr. Todd made announcements concerning the convention to be held April 19-20 in Chattanooga, one of the South's leading manufacturing centers. Representatives from the Southern District of Engineering Colleges, including several Clemson students, will attend. At the gathering several papers will be presented, and visits to some of the numerous factories, foundries, and mills will be made.

Hundreds of articles, from furniture and boilers to silk hosiery and musical supplies are manufactured in Chattanooga, an industrial city of 125,000 population, situated in the beautiful Tennessee Valley among the Blue Ridge Mountains. One of the most interesting spots to be visited is Chickamauga Dam, a project of the Tennessee Valley Authority, now under construction about a mile from the city limits.

lady's pipe, immersed in an orange-colored liquid used to clean glassware and consisting of a concentrated mixture of sulphuric acid and potassium dichromate, he was deeply involved in sucking the liquid up the tube. As the liquid rose in the tube and approached his lips, he was impelled by that scientific curiosity, which typifies all true chemists, to suck up a mouthful of the stuff in order to determine its taste. At this instant he indicated the swiftness and precision under which all scientists work when sufficiently engrossed in their work. Quickly he made for the tap and in exactly ten and one-third seconds he had rinsed his mouth with ninety-eight cupfuls of water. This water was apparently the amount required to neutralize the effects of one mouthful of cleaning mixture.



OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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IF YOU WANT A TOBACCO THAT DOESN'T BITE—THAT PUTS REAL SMOKING PLEASURE INTO YOUR PIPE—JUST DROP INTO THE NEAREST TOBACCO STORE AND SAY: 'PRINCE ALBERT, PLEASE.'

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HOKE SLOAN'S for spring clothes

WHITE SHOES by Friendly Five and Crosby
New Ties, including bows, Botany and Palm Beach
Hickok Braces — Interwoven Sox — Arrow Shirts
"To Stand the Test Get the Best"

HOKE SLOAN
CLOTHIER

ANDERSON SERVICE STATION

Sinclair Products

Courteous and Efficient Service

The Tiger

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CONSULTATION

In a recent editorial we discussed the methods that certain student bodies adopted to gain concessions or recognition from college officials. At the time we little realized that an occasion was soon to arise which would call for consultation between our own student body and faculty . . . and which would give weight to the fundamental truths which we had previously observed.

Through an unpreventable trend of circumstances, complications concerning our annual Spring Holidays arose. It was not a situation of dire concern; nevertheless it was a matter in which the students deemed they should have a part. Having made the statement that the Clemson student body tended to avoid the spectacular in their actions on such matters, we watched with interest the course adopted by the student leaders.

Through prompt and decisive action of the Senior Council, the authorities were contacted and matters were quickly brought to a head. Instead of a lot of wasteful, though amusing tactics, clear cut action and definite steps were taken to get to the heart of the misunderstanding. Consequently, with comparatively little effort and an irrelevant amount of compromise on either side, the problem was adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned.

We do not wish to harp on this subject, but we wish to state here that though mass activities such as the recently popularized sit-down strikes have their place in student life and that it might possibly have been humorously adopted to even our own recent problem, we can't help but feel that the only way to satisfactorily settle such matters is through consultation between representative groups of students and college officials.

The college whose students are interested enough and have the desire to cooperate with the officials instead of acting on their own and whose officials are broadminded enough to give an unbiased hearing to the student's problems has created a wholesome, commendable policy.

"There is on most campuses a little noisy minority, but I really believe one of the serious problems we have to face is the conservative thinking of our students." Radicalism is not wrinkling the brow of the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven.

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him." Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pastry.

"Athletic cattle have tenderer meat than chose which have led a sedentary life." Words of wisdom from the University of Illinois' Prof. Bull.

GENTLEMEN ALL

Blue Key has set the pace! and now Tau Beta Pi, Clemson's national honorary engineering fraternity, is coming through by promoting to instruct Clemson cadets in the art which always proves to be the distinguishing feature between a gentleman and those about him. Tau Beta Pi is to be congratulated on its effort and interest in attempting to inaugurate a course in etiquette which always seems to have been a victim of laissez-faire at Clemson.

The instruction of etiquette in colleges is by no means a new-fangled notion of some high-minded group, but rather a tried experiment which has had successful and pleasing results in many institutions of higher learning throughout the nation. At the U. S. Military Academy as well as the U. S. Naval Academy the cadets are first trained in the principles of good taste, good conduct, personal appearance, and table manners.

Every college is advertised through its graduates. There is no way of side-tracking the fact that the actions of the graduate reflect upon the institution from which he was served his degree. Bearing this in mind, it is easy to see how a college may be black-eyed by the ignorant breaches of etiquette by one of its students. The very fact that the student is ignorant of the rules and customs of etiquette is a direct reflection of distaste upon the college. Outsiders are ready to condemn! But, after all, they are the judges of college products today. They are the people to whom we go upon completion of our college career. They are the people to whom we have to prove our intelligence. To do this we must have tact. To make a tactful approach, we must abide by the rules of etiquette which command our dress, taste, and table manners. These rules are laid down by a careful and sensitive world which jumps at the chance to lay low its transgressor. A complete knowledge of etiquette is an asset to any college student, and to practice it makes the student an asset to any college.

Clemson is not situated where direct and everyday contact is a daily encounter of the student. There are no social contacts made here except for the occasional college dances, naturally the student's manners are bound to suffer, and his elevating temperament is doomed to fall. He takes on a critical attitude such as "no one from home will see me here" or "it's no use to practice my table manners because if I do I'm doomed to starvation". It is the aim and hope of Tau Beta Pi in its campaign to stave off and kill any such attitude.

The proposed plan calls for a required course in etiquette to be given to freshmen in the form of a series of lectures by professors who will rotate from group to group instructing the various phases. It is hoped that the course may have some credit attached to it. The course will be elective to upperclassmen.

Clemson is continually trying to strengthen her weak fields as well as supply the students with every available opportunity to obtain fineness. The responsibility is now placed with the cadet corps, and it is up to them to show enough interest and enthusiasm to back such a proposition which after all is another stride taken in the direction of progress.

—B. N. S.

Collegiate Press

By A. W. Sanders

At Purdue University, The Student Senate has recently legalized campaigning in future campus elections. The regulations provide that each candidate pay a small petition fee when he declares his candidacy, and limit the amount of money that may be spent by each candidate.

The petition fee will be used to cover expenses for standard posters which give equal publicity to each contestant for office, and which will be placed at strategic points on the campus.

—COLLEGIATE PRESS

After reading this poem (?) in half a dozen papers, we decided to pass it on to you. Besides, it helps to fill up space.

"Dear Father:
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Send me fifty; I love you."
Dear Son:
Roses are red, some are pink,
Enclosed find fifty—I don't think."

Talk Of The Town

SCOOPED

Last week was the kind of week that puts a newspaper staff in an early grave. News is scarce enough on this man's campus, and for the first time in many a moon we had some real news flashes to spring on a bewildered public. Guarding our little scoops like a bald man treasures those last few strands, we busily began setting headlines for the stories that were to rock the nation. Most important of all, we had the story on the Taps Ball orchestra. Then, too, we had several minor scoops concerning various elections in addition to an inkling that a Spring Holiday flash was in the making. Thursday, our deadline, rolled around and with it came a disheartening telegram to the effect that further checking of dates was necessary before the orchestra could be definitely booked. Cursing every booking agent that ever lived, we scrapped our beautiful Glen Gray headlines and dance story and proceeded to desperately fill our front page with fillers and judging contest stories. In the midst of this upheaval, news leaked through on our special wire that Spring Holidays had been definitely changed. With the welfare of the public in mind, we again tore up our front page makeup and inserted this choice item. To cap the climax just as we were putting the paper on the press, a call came through that Glen Gray had been definitely booked. By this time the printers were hitting the ceiling, and this it was only after desperate pleading on the grounds that we couldn't help it if everything happened on Thursday that we were able to get the form off the press long enough to insert a late bulletin on the dance. This being cared for, we settled back with the feeling of a job well done . . . a feeling that our public would get the news at any cost. Alas, little did we know that while we were cutting classes and dinner to get this news through that every choice item we had including the dances and holidays was being blatantly broadcast to the four corners of the messhall through the amplifying system. By the time our paper came off the press, every scoop we had was as old as news of Dewey's capture of Manila Bay. We finally found out just how this happened, and to avoid further embarrassing complications along this line, we are hereby advertising for a news commentator to give daily newswatches at dinner and supper through the courtesy of the Tiger. Send all applications to Box 147 or room 218. If this plan fails to protect us we'll soon be in the market for a town crier.

—TALK OF THE TOWN—

RESCUE

The other day as we gulped down the strong black headlines of one of the state's better newspapers, we ran across the engrossing little item saying that seven Citadel cadets had been saved from drowning by two winsome misses of barely fifteen years of age. It seems that the dweat big mens dust couldn't handle their itty bitsy boat in the dweefull waves and it took the weaker sex to show them how it was done. It is not our purpose to jest about a situation which may well have been a tragedy, but since, to our knowledge, nothing serious ever came of the incident, we wish to gently remind the Citadel Corps that if they are good for anything its to walk around on the parade ground and not to play around the waterfront and though we don't particularly mind them trying to impress us with the fact that they are the West Point of the South, it's asking a bit too much to expect us to believe that they are Annapolis too.

—TALK OF THE TOWN—

BASSOONS

Since the recent signing of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Crew for Taps Ball, we've been just a little agog over the whole affair, and it's been sort of hard for us to get our minds on anything else. Latest publicity releases reveal that Maestro Gray



...that the Block C tapping is about over and Welling LaGrone can come out from under the main building now.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that of course it wouldn't be interest to the Army, but the last time Vic Bethea slept through reveille it was in the Guard-Room disguised as sergeant of the guard.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that the Blue Key Play, though very colorful was still mostly Blue, and Oscar certainly enjoyed the fall Flupey Dunlap sponsored that wasn't in the script.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Prestwood, followed by the other Geisberg, and Brice, was tripping the light fantastic on the midnight hall inspection last week and due to their good humor and winsome smiles, they were met with open arms by all the lads.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that the Ring Committee is pleased to announce that they don't have enough femmes upon which to bestow the bracelets they found in the well-known sack they were left holding.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Stage door Sid Little can return to his Kitty and his cottage in the wildwood now that the Blue Key play is over and that Oscar promises not to tell all the parts he played during the practice.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Ben Lanham holds the student crown this week for marching his Company into the main building enroute to parade, and Oscar doesn't see why they don't put a tower on the thing so little Ben can see it.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Friday night found the golden gates to Central closed and the Senior Company had to retreat to Holtzy's den of vice where one of the little rascals drove a nice long spike in the punch.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Charlie Vaughn is reminded that he still carries a blade at the parade and that he is not to do the saber salute till next year.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that our Ed Kitchens sat thru a recent show three times and missed two formations trying to find out the name of the yard engine fate had put beside him, and Oscar thinks he should hang around the depot at Calhoun.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that the recent strip tease seems to have put Rat Simmons in the limelight and he is hereby reminded that he can't get away with it down at the Y socials.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that if Jack Oliver wants to know why he didn't get an answer to his ardent manuscript it is because she is somewhere near the Falls on a honeymoon and probably hasn't got it yet.

(Continued on page five)

is bringing a sixteen piece outfit to our enterprising little school. Since the biggest band we remember seeing outside of a picture show had twelve pieces in it, the thought of a sixteen piece job intrigues us, and we've been doing some investigating to find out what the extra fellows do. We learned to our delight that in addition to boasting one of the hottest brass sections and sweetest sax sections in the nation, Glen and the boys have thrown in a bassoon section for special effects. We've heard just about every kind of musical combination imaginable including washboard choruses, whipling wylth set-ups, twipple-tongue twumpet twios et al, but a bassoon section is something we've just never quite gotten around to. Some of the more educated boys tell us that, despite its symphonic connotation, the bassoon will surprise you, so we're anxiously awaiting the night when we can casually stroll by the orchestra pit and stand mouth agape as a bassoon trio beats out Bugle Call Rag.

EIGHT MEN ADVANCE IN PING PONG FINALS

Winner To Be Awarded Gold Medal By Humor Mag

The annual ping-pong tournament is rapidly drawing to a close, as games are being played every day. The list of entries has decreased from thirty-two down to eight.

The eight remaining cadets battling for the ping-pong crown are R. L. Hudgens, Bill Mitchell, H. T. Bagnel, N. D. Crawford, A. H. Kirchner, J. C. McWhorter, J. H. Edwards and A. H. Pregnall. The championship will be decided this week when these few remaining games are completed.

Gold Medal Award

The winner will be awarded a gold medal, and the second-place winner a silver medal, both of which are awarded by College Humor Magazine, which is sponsoring the tourney.

Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after each

Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

OSCAR SAYS

--that J. Net Berry placed himself back in the running in the Westmoreland sweepstakes by scooping Warren with a bid to Military Block C Ball.

OSCAR SAYS

--that editor emeritus Ashmore just can't quite make up his mind between the girl of the Tennessee valley and the fair maid of Central, so he is temporarily comprising on the intriguing number from Greenville, East Hasamper, Peoria, Sioux City, and points east and west.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Sophomore Bridge (I'm the greatest orator to hit Clemson since Daniel) was mightily crestfallen when Freshman Mazo stole the show at the recent oratorical eliminations.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Macomson, the strong, silent man from Spartanburg, hasn't quite gotten over the shock of having two of his "one and onlys" get married in rapid succession, and that Oscar predicts a third.

Mazo To Represent Clemson In State Oratorical Eliminations At Winthrop

Winner of State Contest Will Be Sent to Southern District Meet

Earl Mazo, of Charleston, freshman in the school of Mechanical Engineering, won the Clemson oratorical contest of Monday evening, selecting as his topic, "The Appreciation of Music". Other Clemson students competing were E. S. Giles, R. W. Bridge, and O. H. Folk. Dr. Daniel presided, with Professors Rhodes, Williams, and Bradley acting as judges.

At Winthrop College, on April 2nd will be held a state-wide contest in which thirteen colleges will be represented, and from which winners will be sent to the Southern District Meet. Mazo, as winner of Monday's elimination, is to enter for Clemson.

R. E. LeRoy represented Clemson at the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association meeting held February 34th at the Columbia

COTTON DISEASES ARE STUDIED BY ELSTRUP

Dr. Arnold J. Ullstrup, Ph.D., of the United States Department of Agriculture, is now working on cotton diseases in cooperation with the Botany Department of Clemson Experiment Station. For the past two years he has been working in the field of plant pathology at the Rockefeller Institute of animal and plant pathology at Princeton, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Ullstrup are now occupying the Nusbaum apartment.

Hotel in Columbia, where the date, places, judges, and rules of the state contest were decided. The speeches are to be entirely the work of the students themselves, with no outside help to be procured from the professors, LeRoy said. During the meeting in Columbia, McCutcheon, of the University of South Carolina, was elected Corresponding Secretary of the association.

VESPER SERVICES LED BY LANDER STUDENTS

Georgia Tech And Brenau To Send Vesper Groups

The regular Sunday Vesper services were conducted by a delegation from Lander College. The program consisted chiefly of music, both vocal and instrumental.

The Lander Deputation Team was composed of ten girls, under the leadership of Miss Mills. The Lander quartet rendered several selections with violin accompaniment. Miss Mills also sang a solo.

The vesper program for next Sunday will consist of two groups of young people. The Georgia Tech YMCA singers and a delegation from Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, will give programs at both evening and night services.

Reels were run after the programs, Sunday afternoon and night, which included Movietone, News, Traveltalks and Time Marches On.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! TUESDAYS—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC - Columbia Network.

HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion —'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman,

says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"



STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy. "Camels are aces-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

MOVIE SUBJECTS ARE OPEN FOR CRITICISM

Controversial Matters Are Avoided When Selecting New Plots

BEGIN SERIES

With this issue THE TIGER begins a series of special dispatches by the Hollywood correspondent of THE TIGER and the Associated Collegiate Press. Mr. Pederson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has just finished writing his first movie and it is now being produced by Warner Bros. under the title, "Varsity Show"—Editor.

By FRED PEDERSON
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Hollywood, Cal.—With the ever increasing social-consciousness on the part of college and university students throughout America it is little wonder that the undergraduate of late has criticized the cinema politely for side-stepping controversial subjects as a source of film material. Youth likes an argument and the motion picture is hesitant about presenting one.

Acknowledgedly, it is very difficult to treat a theme of a controversial nature without bias and prejudice in such a manner as to please both sides, but this is exactly what the screen must do—or not at all. Obviously such a tremendously popular and universal medium of entertainment as motion pictures cannot afford to become entangled in partisanship of any sort or take "an attitude". Pictures are for all the classes and all the masses with or without diplomas. When the screen preaches or editorializes it does so at the expense of entertaining which after all, is its prime purpose. Realizing all these facts, producers have shied away from political, economic, and social issues no matter how dramatically alluring some of these may be.

What a character Dr. Townsend would make in a picture! What cannon fodder for a crackerjack film is suggested by the activities of Father Coughlin! A romance between a communist agitator and an heiress, a strike-breaker and a union president's daughter! But how very "hot" to handle. Political and industrial strife is dramatic, but difficult to dramatize. In a motion picture we must have a villain and a hero, and which side to put the villain on would involve a delicate editorial decision. Perhaps we could have two villains and two heroes, one each to a side, and have the conflict end in a draw. It's a solution all right, but not entertainment.

However, the cinema recently has given every indication of approaching a more dramatic maturity and exploring some of these unique phases of American life. It is gradually learning how to treat and properly present, within its sphere, themes of this nature. In the past year we have seen mob violence, terrorism, and one or two politico-economic ventures on celluloid. The screen has even gone as far as to justly condemn a malpractice in an instance or two. It is feasible to assume that more subjects on this hitherto taboo list are scheduled for cinematic inquiry, and it is just as feasible to assume that they will be appreciated by the public as interesting entertainment.

Fundamentally, most screen stories present the triumph of good over evil, of right over wrong, of justice over injustice, think this trusted, tried and found true formula will hold up well when it is weighted down with the problems of the day. Of course, there is always a lighter side to any of these problems, and one can get by with a lot more in a comic vein than he can in a serious one. In comedy if you're called on the carpet you can laugh and say: "Aw, I didn't mean it anyway!" And they'll believe you—that is if you didn't get too biting satire.

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.—Disraeli.

University Adopts Organization Plan

Clubs Must Receive Administrative Committee's Commendation

—New York N. Y.—(ACP)—If they want to use the name and facilities of Columbia University, all student organizations of that institutions will have to be responsible to university administrative officers from on.

This announcement by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the university, is the result of a resolution, adopted by the university, which requires that the programs of all official student groups be approved by an administrative committee on student organizations.

All groups must submit to the committee, within the first week of each month lists of their officers, statements of purposes, copies of their constitution and a statement of the nature of any affiliations maintained with non-

GAFFNEY AG MEETING ATTENDED BY COOPER

Dr. Cooper, Dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the experiment station at Clemson, participated in a fertilizer meeting held at Gaffney last Friday. The meeting was called by the Extension Service for the purpose of discussing fertilization of cotton, tobacco, and other field crops. The proper mixing and application of fertilizer was the general topic of discussion at the meeting. The values of home mixing was stressed by Dr. Cooper.

university organizations.

Clubs must receive the committee's recommendations and the president's approval on their programs before they can use Columbia's name, the university's rooms or ground for meeting and bulletin board for announcements.

The new ruling blankets all organizations except those under the jurisdiction of the director of King's Crown Activities, the director of athletics and special departments of faculties of instruction.

NUSBAUM LEAVES TO HELP EDISTO STATION

Clemson Professor and Wife To Reside In Blackville Till Fall

STUDY DISEASES

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Nusbaum left for Blackville last week, they will reside until next Fall. During the coming season Dr. Nusbaum will be busy with his experiments on the diseases of cucumbers, cantaloupes, and watermelons at the new Edisto Experiment Station near Blackville.

At the request of the State Public Service Commission Dr. C. J. Nusbaum and Professor J. L. Fulmer appeared last Monday, on behalf of the South Carolina melon growers, at a hearing in Atlanta to consider freight rates or watermelons shipped from the Southeastern States.

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

Show Schedule

Thursday, March 18: "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN", with Geo. Brent, Beverly Roberts, Barton MacLane.

Friday, March 19 and afternoon of 20: "CAMILLE", with Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore.

Saturday Night, March 20: "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS" with Barbara Stanwick and Preston Foster. (Story by Sean O'Casey)

Wednesday, March 24: "SMART BLONDE", with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. (The adventures of Torchy Blane.)

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College have found that tea during an exam makes the test sweeter to take.

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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We wish to devote this space to praises for the Rifle Team and let each member know that we are all proud of the work that they have been doing even though there has not been many loud praises sung. Rifle matches around Clemson are more or less considered a minor sport and very few of the student body keep close tab on the progress of this team. More of us should keep up with the schedule of the rifle matches and also show more interest in general.

Baseball

Although the baseball nine has a game scheduled for the 30th of this month, they are still going through the warming-up drill and doing very little towards organized practice. Coach Neely is still working with the finishing touches for his spring football eleven and has not been able to direct the baseball practice. All candidates for the fielding positions are getting their chance at fly balls and also a chance to show the ability of their throwing arm. About three batting practices have been on schedule and these were mostly used for bunting instead of full-swing slugging. Heap and Crosby are beginning to get their pitching arms into shape and burn in a few fast ones when a nice warm day comes along.

Track

As usual, this year's track team is going to be plenty strong and there are good men for every event—unless it is the two mile. This heat seems to be a little slow, but may show progress as the season gets underway. Last year the pole vault division was pretty weak, but Jack Bryce seems to be taking care of that part this year in great style. As can only be expected—Bob Carter is showing up well in the high and low hurdles. G. W. Gage is also showing up well in the hurdles. Bob Carter, Bill Bryce, and Jack Bryce are all reaching good heights in the high jump. Joyner and Green are being clocked at fast times in the one mile, while Calhoun and Witherspoon are leading contenders for the half mile. Dave Parrott is showing good promise in the dashes. T. S. McConnell is getting better and better with the javelin every day that comes, and that is saying a lot. Bryant, Willis, Pennington, and McConnell are taking care of the shot and discus throwing.

The Tigers have their first meet on April 3rd. They will meet Ga. Tech in Atlanta on Grant Field on this date.

Here And There

It has finally been decided that Ripper Murray and Russ Dorn, both outstanding boxers on the Clemson team, will make the trip to Sacramento, California the last of this month to take part in the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tourney.

Ed Kitchen is having some trouble getting into shape for the dash events on the track team, but there is little doubt that he will be in good form and ready to go when the season get underway.

The baseball team will stay at school during the spring holidays and practice each day from 10:00 A. M. till 2:00 P. M.

—R. G. L.

Left-handed ping-ping playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota. other.

GRIDDERS PLAY DUKE TODAY

Since the scheduled practice football game between Clemson gridders and the Duke Blue Devils had to be called off last week on account of conflicting with the re-exam program, Coach Neely has arranged for another tilt with the Wademen to be played this afternoon in Durham a part of the Spring football session.

Coach Neely also announced that the regular scrimmage slated for this Saturday afternoon between the Oranges and Whites would not be held.

The Bengal eleven left this morning by motor for the North Carolina city. Windham and Black, linemen, were reported as injured and would not be able to participate in the scrimmage.

Varied Sports Are Offered To Cadets

Soft Ball League Features Spring Recreational Activities

The Intramural Athletic Program at Clemson is under the sponsorship of the Clemson College YMCA. The YMCA building is equipped with a gymnasium, gymnastics room and several ping-pong tables. Volleyball, handball, badminton and basketball are played in the gymnasium. The swimming pool is used for recreational swimming, intramural meets, life saving work and varsity swimming meets. The gymnastic room is equipped with medicine balls, springing board, mats, bars, and two bowling alleys. Written records of athletic events, results of contests and pictures of the Intramural teams are kept in the Intramural office.

The spring activities will consist of softball, field and track, swimming, life saving, horseshoe, tennis, golf, archery, table tennis, bowling, handball and badminton. Twelve sporting activities on the spring program gives every cadet the chance to choose some activity of his liking.

Softball

Softball practice games will begin as soon as the weather permits and continue until late in May. Bowman Field is the scene of constant softball activity each afternoon and in the evenings after supper until darkness stops the games.

A percentage of the games won and lost will be posted each day. Every team will play one game every day. The eight highest rating teams in school will play for the championship of the Intramural Softball League. The players on the winning team are usually awarded gold softball charms.

GOLFERS PREPARE TO MEET STRONG CLUBS IN COLLEGE MATCHES

Boscobel Course to Be Scene Or Hampden-Sydney-Tiger Engagement

FULL SCHEDULE

GOLF PREVIEW — — — — —
The 1937 Clemson Tiger golf team opens its session by playing Hampden-Sydney from Virginia on March 26, the day before spring holidays. The match will be played at the Boscobel Golf Course, which will serve as the Tiger home course during the season.

Favorable Prospects

The Varsity team shapes up very favorably, with Moultrie McKelvin of Charleston as the mainstay. McKelvin was the S. C. open champion two years ago and is being counted on to garner many points for the Tiger club-swingers for the next three years, as he is only a sophomore. Number two man will probably be McCrary, who played in that position last year. He is also a sophomore. The other six positions are fairly well established, although the order of the seedings is indefinite as yet. These six are: Cooper, Prause, Heard, Moncton, Campbell, and Speights. The freshmen are also out practicing every day with the varsity members, and there are some good prospects in their ranks also. Among these are: Miles, Forester, Fenstermaker, Wright, Moorman, Riddle, and Tewksbury.

Eleven Matches

The varsity will play eleven matches, beginning with Hampden-Sydney on the 26th of this month and ending with The Citadel at Charleston on May 15th.

Bengal Rifle Team Brings Successful Season To Close With A Double Match

PUGS HEADED FOR CALIFORNIA

It has been definitely announced by the Clemson Athletic Board that both Ripper Murray and Russell Dorn, Tiger boxers, will participate in the National Inter-Collegiate tournament to be held in Sacramento, California, beginning April 1.

It is a distinct honor for these two pugs to be able to attend the tourney, and it will be the first time in boxing history that Clemson has been represented. Dorn won the Southern conference junior middleweight championship during the recent eliminations staged at College Park, Maryland, while Murray was runner-up in the bantam-weight division.

TENNIS COURTS WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

The new tennis courts, now being constructed near the field-house, will be ready for use in the early spring according to information disclosed by Mr. Watson, director of public works at Clemson.

Courts now under construction will be equipped with all-steel posts and wire backstops. Much time has also been spent in properly draining the area upon which they are built.

Two matches will be played with Georgia, The Citadel, P. C., Furman, and Carolina, one of each of these at Boscobel and one away from home.

Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after each

Marine Barracks And Citadel To Be Met In Final Saturday

Clemson's Rifle team brings to a close a comparatively successful season with matches in Charleston Saturday morning against Citadel and the Marine Barracks. Eight men, to be selected according to their showings during the season, and from results of a "jaw-bone," or inter-team match to be held the latter part of this week, will make the trip, leaving Friday and returning Sunday.

The Bengals lost to the Marine Barracks last Thursday by the close margin of 48 points; firing was conducted in all four positions.

Other Scores Listed

Results received recently show that in the postal matches of Feb. 27th Clemson, with a score of 3516, topped Citadel's 3489, and lost to the University of Kentucky 1831-1792; to Western Maryland, 1865-1792; to U. of Indiana, 1891-1792; to U. of Clemson, with a total of 3480 points, defeated Montana State (3416), and lost to Kemper Military Institute 3520-3480, and to George Washington University 3657-3480.

Consistent Improvement

Though Clemson has not been among the high rankers of the 4th Corps Area teams, Major Walthour said that he is very much pleased with the consistent improvement shown by the rifle-men, and is looking forward to a big season next year. The small number of sophomores and upper-classmen who made the team made it necessary to include seven freshmen, but next year there will be a freshman squad as well as a varsity team.

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Announcement:

THE CLEMSON PHARMACY

Successor to JOE SLOAN'S Soda Shop has re-stocked with new goods and is under new management with H. F. (Rusty) ORR & CHARLES DuBOSE in charge

OPEN NIGHTS DURING DANCES

EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Toasted Sandwiches — Candies — Etc.

HONOR FRAT INITIATES FINISH FIRST DEGREE

(Continued from page one)
ratings, high character, and amiable personalities.

Professor G. H. "Flukey" Dunlap of the Textile School has been tapped by the local chapter and will be put through the paces along with the cadet initiates.

Six members of the Lambda Chapter of the Phi Pi at Auburn have accepted an invitation to stay here as guests of the local chapter during the Southern Textile Show, to be held in Greenville the week of April 4.

To Attend Convention

Several Senior members of the local chapter of Phi Psi plan to attend the National Convention in Philadelphia April 15, 16, 17. They will be guest of the Alpha Chapter which is being host to the many clubs scattered over the country.

CURIOSITY TEST HELD BY UNIVERSITY CO-EDS

Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they proved it:

They painted a barrel, labelled it "DANGER", and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who stepped off the sidewalk to peer inside.

Which, protest the males, proves nothing except that 106 men and 24 women passed the barrel during the test-hour.

Patonize Tiger Advertisers

Jungleers To Play For Military Dance

(Continued from page one)

at Clemson, and with the added incentive of the Military Ball to be held the next night, a large crowd is expected to be present for this gala affair.

Colonel Chosen

The next night, amid the impressive surroundings of a true military ceremony, the long-awaited Military Ball will take place. This dance, sponsored by the Clemson chapter of Scabbard and Blade, has for many years in the past been one of the most outstanding college dances in the state.

The most outstanding event of this dance, and one that is always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure will be the selection of a young lady to be honorary colonel and brigade sponsor at the annual Military Day to be held later in the year. This colorful ceremony will begin immediately preceding the Senior no-break. All couples will form and pass under crossed sabers, after which the selection for honorary colonel will be made by the judges.

The coveted position of honorary colonel is now held by Miss Sara Thompson, lovely Anderson girl, who was unanimously chosen by the judges last year.

Decorations Feature

Decorations for these dances will be unique in a combination of athletics and military. At one end of the floor will be a gigantic, lighted Block "C". On each side of this C will be arranged a

BLUE KEY ANNOUNCES STATE SCHOOL TOURS

(Continued from page one)

boys will be addressed and given an opportunity to ask questions about Clemson. The address will be informative rather than persuasive.

The Blue Key has enthusiastically worked on and planned this project for weeks. It is something new for a fraternity at Clemson to undertake and the Blue Key is much concerned about its outcome.

galaxy of infantry weapons such as 37 mm. guns, machine guns, trench mortars, and automatic rifles.

Music for the series will be furnished by Clemson's own Jungleers. This orchestra, numbering ten pieces has proved its popularity both here and abroad. A very good impression was made by these boys at the Blue Key play last week and it is expected that they will prove to be very popular when these dances get under way.

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Practically every State in the Union has recorded earthquake within the past 160 years. From 1891 to 1936 inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,094 degrees.



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good things you want in a cigarette we
invite you to enjoy Chesterfields.*